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Editorial.

Conducted by Henry A. Chapman.

A GOOD JOURNAL GIVES UP.

The Montreal Philatelist with its issue of June 15 ceased publication. It was above the average of philatelic journals and a welcome visitor to my sanctum, and had the merit of being regular. "Want of time" is not given as the excuse for discontinuance, but the reason assigned is that the publisher thinks his talents can bring better results in other fields. The editor has a "farewell" article which is worth reading He sets forth the handicap which hung over the *M. P.* when taken in hand by its late manager, and we all know that great improvement followed. The editor refers to tilts with others, and probably had the writer in his mind as one of the "others," yet, as he truthfully says, our personal relations were cordial nevertheless, and in business matters there never was the least clash between us. It is certainly to be hoped that the Messrs Wurtele will not be entirely lost to philately and that they may impart knowledge to all of us privately even if they have seen fit to deprive us of it publicly. All the *M. P.*'s subscriptions unexpired will be settled for in an honorable manner.

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Don't fail to read article headed "Special."

This Month's Adhesive.

This month's issue contains more society news than common and I hope the non-society readers will be lenient.

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FROM A SOUTH AMERICAN FRIEND.

Readers of The Adhesive may remember an article from the pen of Samuel Jory of Valparaiso, Chile, whose likeness appeared later (in April, 1901). Mr. Jory writes me under date of June 20, '02. Although of English descent, he is of Chilean birth, and according to the laws of Chile has to go through a term of instruction in the army. In June, 1901, he volunteered as a special cadet (Aspirante a Oficial). An Aspirante gets no pay and provides his own uniform. After four months he was made lance corporal, in four months more a sergeant, and is now a sub-lieutenant. He said he, with others, has been kept continually on the move, at one time marching eight hours on an empty stomach, carrying a weight of 30 kilos (about 65 pounds). During this time he had little chance to attend to stampic matters, and to make things discouraging, while he was away soldiering a youngster "commandeered" all his stamps that were worth taking, and he thinks it will be up hill work to get *au courant* again. Mr. Jory always writes an entertaining letter, with a vein of humor that is calculated to drive away the blues.

AUCTION SALES.

Nearly every month Mr. Joel H. Du Bose, Huguenot, Ga., advertises in the N. C. P. A. department valuable philatelic literature, stamps, etc. Anyone, whether a member or not, can bid. Will the readers of THE ADHESIVE take notice? Mr. Du Bose can be relied on for fair and courteous treatment.

AN INTERESTING PAMPHLET.

"How I Made a Fortune on the Pan-American Stamps" is the title of an interesting pamphlet by Frederick Willis Davis. He has a few more copies left at 25c each, numbered and signed by the author, whose address is 363 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RUBBER STAMPS.

W. A. Carr, 6 Sycamore St., Rochester, N. Y., makes fine rubber stamps. THE ADHESIVE editor finds them the best he can obtain. See Mr. Carr's ad.

THE NEW CENTURY CONVENTION.

The New Century Philatelic Association, although as yet small in numbers, will probably have a fair sized attendance at its first convention in New York City, to be held at the rooms of the Collectors' Club, Saturday, August 23. Business meetings will be held at 11 a. m and 2 p. m., and in the evening at 7 30 o'clock a public meeting will be held, with speeches, recitations and music. All collectors and friends are invited, Be sure and come!

It is hardly probable that any pre-cancelled stamps appeared with "Binghampton" across the face, as stated in both the *Era* and *New York Philatelist*. There is no such place in New York State.

Mention ADHESIVE when answering ads.

JOTTINGS.

The first number of *The Australian Philatelist* to reach THE ADHESIVE sanctum was Vol. 8, No. 10, June 2, 1902. It criticises a contemporary for misnaming it "Austrian," but it's own title "Australian," on cover is quite small, while "Philatelist" stands out in elephantine proportions. Our antipodean friend spells "gauge" wrong, however, on one of its pages, a too common error, which a philatelic journal should not allow. "John Freshwater" tries to be funny, but he rather overdoes it, although he sizes up some callow American "teeners" correctly. A bright journal, which I hope will come regularly hereafter.

THE ADHESIVE check-list for May erroneously spoke of stamps for Nine Islands. The correct name is Niue Island. The pronunciation is "New-way." This island and Penrhyn island have three issues of New Zealand, surcharged.

Russia will "commemorate" in 1903, a new series of stamps to appear. Cause: St. Petersburg will be a city of 200 years' standing.

Father Scott says, The Collectors' Club is not a kindergarten of philately! Bless you, no!

The newspaper man who spoke of a find of stamps of the time of George IV, must have had on his skates?

If Brother Brodstone wishes to advertise frauds, he should be more correct. There's no Minn Street in Hartford, Conn., and the fraud's name is split up in a queer manner by wrong punctuation.

Boys in their teens are the same in philately as in other lines. They know more then, in their own estimation, than they ever will again. To hear one of them *advising* such well-informed persons as William C. Stone is idiotic enough. Night schools are still in existence for the benefit of such, and they should still be made to do a little hard breathing across mamma's knee.

Apropos of King Edward, who is very much in our minds at present, it was amusing to see him pictured as planting trees in this country, with a thick beard and heavy moustache, whereas, in fact, he was 18 years old, with a very smooth and youthful face. Yet the same New York journal pictured "Dimp" Lawrence as a skater and swimmer, who couldn't either skate or swim!

In one issue of the *Fortnightly Philatelist*, an anonymous writer, whose style gave him away at once, conducted a "Que-e-ry" column. He asks a question of "Henry Apples Chapfellow," regarding one "A. H. Peitheer." I presume he refers to a worthy gentleman charged with writing his name that way, but who never did nevertheless. As an answer is evidently expected, I will simply say the Australian gentleman had already done more good for philately before the questioner was through wearing knee-pants than the latter or his associates have ever done. Deeds, not sound, are what count.

The proof reading of some philatelic journals is fearful. In a July issue one reads that "Go. Washington's wife" is to appear on the 8 cent stamp, and on one page appears a name in one column as "secy-pres," and in the next he's a "secy-treas."

PHILATELIC COMMENTS.

BY FRANK PIERPONT LOTHROP.

I note that the new special delivery stamp for this country will be printed in red with a portrait of a messenger on a bicycle, instead of a messenger running on foot as in the design of the present special delivery stamp, whose color is blue. It seems as though the government wants to make the newly issued stamps, more "modern" by having the messenger on a bicycle instead of on foot. I suppose that the next new design for the special delivery stamp for the issue which will in time, follow the issue about to be printed, will contain a messenger in an automobile or perhaps in an air-ship. Why not?

A contemporary says that on account of the extreme heat now existing in South Africa, that the stamps of Mozambique are sold without the gum and buyers of postage stamps are furnished with mucilage with which to affix them to the letter to be mailed. What next?

I received an approval book of foreign revenues the other day from a fellow philatelist, and was extremely surprised at the various beautiful designs which I saw. It may be truthfully said that the revenues of some countries far outclass the regular postal issues of those countries not only in beauty of color and design, but in their size. I like a good sized stamp, and don't believe in issuing small stamps The larger ones are easier to handle, are not so easily lost, and if counterfeits, present a larger face, surface, or field in which to detect the flaws. It also would perhaps impel some persons to think they had their money's worth when buying revenues, as most all revenues are not only larger in size than postage stamps, but as a rule they are very much cheaper than postage stamps, and I would not be surprised some day to learn that an album had been issued, not only containing spaces for United States revenues, but for foreign revenues, and also I am positive that the foreign revenues will sometime in the future either receive a place in the standard catalogue, or else have a catalogue of their own, on account of the constantly increasing interest in revenues of all countries.

It may be that the present revenues will be the last issued. Even if the last issue (green with the black surcharge) should be the last, what a rise there would be in values of the United States revenues, when collectors realized that no more U. S. revenues were to be issued and there were only so many revenues now on the market for sale, and if they wanted any revenues, they had better lay in a stock?

THE EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY.

This society always has a grand time, and will continue to have it at Newburgh, N. Y., August 8 and 9.

HOME OF THE ADHESIVE.

This month a picture of the publisher's home is given. As there are three large maple trees in front, a direct view is hard to get, so the photographer focused it on the bias, before the leaves came. The St. Bernard puppy who stands by "ye editor," was born the same month as THE ADHESIVE (January, 1900), and weighs about 160 pounds, not being full grown. He is named Prince Bayard II, after his sire, who weighs 185 pounds, his mother going by the name of Rose. "Bayard" (for short) has shown his philatelic taste by chewing the cover of a Scott catalogue and ate up a *Metropolitan Philatelist*, another Scott production. His resonant bark sounds like "Great Scott!" He has a long and distinguished pedigree.

CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

FELLOW MEMBERS:

The trustees of our society have authorized THE ADHESIVE to act as official organ until the election of officers. THE ADHESIVE has also been asked to be a candidate for official organ for the coming year, and I have consented to have it run. As you will all have a chance this month to see what THE ADHESIVE is, I trust it will meet with your approval. In behalf of THE ADHESIVE, it has the reputation of never being late. I read proof myself of all matter that appears in it, and guarantee that it has less errors than the majority of philatelic journals. Having been a member from almost the very start, being No. 27 on the list, I think I understand what the society needs, and that I am reasonably entitled to the organship.

I have also been requested to run as a candidate for librarian, and have consented and solicit your support. If you see fit to elect me I can assure you that I will take care of the library in good shape, and, in any event, whether elected or not, I promise to contribute liberally from the mass of philatelic literature that passes through my hands.

Ever hoping for the success of the Canadian Philatelic Society, I remain,

Sincerely,

HENRY A. CHAPMAN.

TO SOCIETY OFFICERS.

Will all society officers be particular and send in their reports so as to reach Hill August 18th?

SPECIAL.

The September ADHESIVE will have a larger circulation than ever before. For this issue a special low advertising rate will be given. One inch, 25c; two inches, 45c; three inches, 60c; one column, $1.20; one page, $2.20. Send in your ads before the 18th of August. Reports of the conventions will be given as far as possible.

GARNERED SHEAVES FOR AUGUST.

AMY LOUISE SWIFT.

Wise Jimmie.

They were two small urchins of the "Street Arab" class, and they stood before the show case of a philatelic dealer, viewing the display with the critical air of collectors who know the stamp subject from Aberdeen to Zurich. One, who might possibly have reached his eighth birthday, was evidently a man of business, as he carried a bundle of papers under one arm, but either he wasn't very prosperous or he wasn't much of a dude, the most charitable thing one could say about his garments being that they were too thoroughly ventilated to be comfortably warm for their wearer. The other boy, younger, seemed to be a gentleman of leisure; he was puffing vigorously at one of those abominations known as cigarettes, regardless of the distaste evinced by his bit of a nose which was doing its best to get away from the vicinity of its up tilted neighbor. He stood with his feet wide apart, his hands in the places where his pockets ought to have been, and his head thrown back, calmly regardless of his crownless straw hat or the fluttering streamers which saluted the breeze from various rents in his nether garments much to the amusement of passers by.

"Got yer stamp book full yit, Jimmie?" said he, between puffs.

"Nope," replied the other, succinctly, "gin it up."

"What fer?" The hero of the streamers was plainly surprised.

"Well, yer see, explained Jimmie, when I went in here last week an' bought er hundred fer ten cents I asked the feller how many kinds there wuz, an' he said, 'Oh erbout forty t'ousand a'ready and two er three hundered more new comin' every month; "Honest?" says I, an' he grinned an' says, "Honest true." So after I come out I figgered it up and found it was going to take forty dollars to get em all, an about twenty cents er so fer the new ones every month right along, an, I couldn't stand it, so I ain't kerlecting any more now."

"For-ty dollers!" exclaimed the other in astonishment. "Gee whiz!" Then after a pause. "What's the use er havin' so many anyway!"

"Dunno," responded Jimmie, les it's fer the dealers ter git rich off the folks buying 'em."

Wise Jimmie!

The Lady or the King?

An English journal has just informed us that the new King's head issue bears a lady, a Madame whose appearance was due not to intention but to the management of light and shade in the engraving. To quote:

"Examination of any of the stamps of the current issue will show that the high lights on the engraved head towards the left represent a well defined female figure with flowing skirt or drapery represented by a portion of the King's beard. The attitude of the figure, with upraised arms, may suggest something classic, like Fame offering a wreath, or a lady trying on a new hat or doing up her back hair, according to fancy."

I at once put my new English under examination, but so far have failed to find that lady. Make the attempt yourself, and see if you can find her.

A New Word.

This same journal seems to have invented a new word for the benefit of philatelists, at least, it is a new word to me, and does not appear in any dictionary at hand. This word is "expertised," the sentence in which it occurs reading, "All stamps to be expertised by the London Society's Expert Committee should be sent in —" etc. Except for its novelty, I cannot see that the word has any advantage whatever over the more commonly used "examined."

A Queer Description.

Auction prices are as a rule rather uninteresting reading to an ordinary collector, although there are occasional times when they are appreciated. I seldom care for them myself, but in glancing over a column recently my at-

tention was arrested by the following: "British Central Africa, 1898, wm. CC, perf. 14, £10 black and yellow, postmarked and penmarked." And marked also by the sign which signified "unused." How a stamp could be unused, postmarked and penmarked all in one struck me as being odd, sinc in the first condition it ought to have been uncancelled, in the second postally used, while the third is generally considered to denote fiscal service. The price paid by the buyer was £2 12sh.

The 25pf 1900, Germany.

A stamp which seems rather unsettled in price is the 25pf of Germany, 1900 issue. Catalogued by Scott at 2c and sold by some dealers for half that amount, it is yet described by others as "rare," and marked up to 10c. The wholesale price in a list recently received was given as 30c per ten or $2 per hundred, so indications are that those who lack the stamp had better call on th se who are now selling it for a cent, and fill the space before it is too late.

The Ecuador Jubilee, 1896.

I notice that a goodly number of advertisers are offering the above set of seven stamps "cat. $1.25," for from 20c to 40c per set. Don t waste your money on them, thinking you have captured a bargain. They're disgracefully speculative, and can be purchased unused at $1.60 per ten sets, or $15. per the hundred sets, while cancelled sets are but a few cents more.

AN ARKANSAS POSTOFFICE.

Now and then the officials of the Postoffice Department, looking for information, obtain it in generous and unexpected chunks. That is what has happened in Arkansas, where investigation into the circulation of a country weekly produced exact facts concerning the remarkable naming of a remarkable postoffice.

C. R. Webber, who is not, it is understood, a member of the International League of Press Clubs, recently in session in Boston, publishes the Marion Herald. When it was decided to establish a postoffice in that particular part of Arkansas, Webber was not only appointed Postmaster, as a loyal party leader and organist, but he was asked to name the postoffice.

That was an undertaking with which he did not care to cope alone. He decided to hold a family conference, to which he invited his wife and two daughters. His sons, two in number, were not present. Perhaps, in view of the method of decision which prevailed, it was just as well that they were not there.

Mrs Webber, as the better half of the family insisted that a postoffice named in her honor would be a very slight tribute to the wife of one who had always stood by the party, and had aided in winning its tremenduous victories outside of Arkansas. Mrs. Webber's name is Mary. That looked easy, until both of the daughters—Hattie and Annie—spoke up. They are lively, interesting girls, "favoring their mother," as the saying is, but in this case they did not favor her. They demanded recognition. What were their names good for if not for stamping on envelopes?

Mr. Webber compromised, fearing, perhaps that the boys would come home with a new demand. His compromise was very satisfactory, and the postoffice was named Maryhattianna Moreover, the Postoffice Department accepted the name, and it became official.

The incredulous may ask what the other people in that town were doing while the Webber women were embalming themselves upon the documents and stamps of the United States postoffice Department? That would have been sufficient basis for a neighborhood vendetta in almost any other part of the country. There was no complaint or protest from Maryhattianna, Ark., and for a very good reason.

The Postoffice Inspector who has been investigating the case states that the population of Maryhattianna consists of just six persons, and that all of them are Webbers. The office of the weekly paper is at 2 Rush Avenue, and the home of the editor and Postmaster is at 1 Rush Avenue. There is also a Grand Avenue, but lightning struck the street sign, which was nailed to a tree, and since then Grand Avenue has been difficult to find.

The Postoffice Department very seldom indulges in wonder. It reprimands, orders, investigates and reports. Just now, however, it is wondering how Maryhattianna became a postoffice. The daily trip to that town takes a star route

carrier four miles out of his course to serve the Webber family, including the combined editor and Postmaster, his wife, his daughters and his sons. It is not surprising that the department wonders. Mr. and Mrs. Webber and the two daughters should have joined in the journalistic excursion to Boston. Here they might have found a field equal to their abilities—a Rush Avenue to higher rewards than are possible in Maryhattianna, Ark.—*Boston Sunday Journal*, June 29.

ANENT THE CONVENTIONS.

AMERICAN PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION.

The American Philatelic Association will undoubtedly have a good time at Springfield. Unless all signs fail, there will be an attendance up to expectations. It isn't very kind for the unable-to-be-there stay-at-homes to predict in advance a *quiet* meet. New York state and Massachusetts *can* furnish and *will* furnish enough members to eliminate the *quiet* feature, and little Connecticut has more members than Colorado to help a meet out, if numbers are anything to go by.

SONS OF PHILATELIA.

Brother Dodge will be in Springfield to look out for the Sons of Philatelia. He intends to go by wheel. Let us hope he'll get a good collection of what appears in his ad. as "Dunhams cocoanut pumpkins from prepared pumpkins and mince meat package or any other premium coupon or tag." *Cocoanut pumpkins!* (Sic.)

Brother Dodge—I don't believe you ever wrote it that way!

P. S. OF A. ITEMS.

It seemed rather queer, that after Springfield was legally chosen as the place for the P. S. of A. convention, that the western contingent saw fit to transfer the place of meeting to Denver. As the last eastern convention was in 1898, and as New England had never had the convention before, it seems unfair to people this way to have Springfield set aside. However, if it prevents the P. S of A acting as a tail to the A. P. A. kite hereafter, and in having independence enough to rely upon itself for attendance, this year's fiasco may not be in vain.

Apropos of the above, let us hope those who are not at the convention will be favored with the exact knowledge of who is there. It fell to my lot to attend the convention in New York in 1898. Including myself, there were just fourteen present. In the report there appeared the names of twenty-eight as being there. The padding was done in a bungling manner, for a scrutiny of the doings of the meet showed that all the business of the meeting was done by the first fourteen, while the last fourteen had no say. They were *not there* to say, but it seems as though a foxy person would have "mixed those babies" up better.

In its advocacy of Denver the *Philatelic West* speaks of the *principle* objection to Springfield being its lack of reduced railroad fares. (It only costs $25 from Chicago and St. Louis to Denver and return). Very good, but how much does it cost from places east of Chicago to Springfield and return, places like Pennsylvania cities, New York and Boston, etc? Unless I am greatly mistaken, there are more members who could reach Springfield at regular rates cheaper than there could go to Denver at reduced rates In the same article is a reference "to those who have attended a *contion* held in some other city.' That "principle" and "contion" will do for one article.

PERTINENT PHILATELIC PARAGRAPHS.

BY E. R. ALDRICH.

Re The American.

Harmony, of the most pronounced type, promises to be prevalent at the meeting of the "Fathers" at Springfield. In fact, since the organ fight at New York, there has been little need of a roll call on aught except convention seat. and even on this point there seems to be little likelihood of a contest. Chicago seems to be the unanimous Mecca of 1903. With but one ticket in the field it is doubtful if very many members not in attendance will bother with making a ballot. To date I have heard of but three members desirous of securing proxies, and with two of these I know

the sentiment to continue the policy that has been pursued the past couple of years is manifest. Rumor at one time said that Chicago would oppose the continuance of the present official organ, but the action taken at the last meeting of that branch would indicate this to be erroneous. A contest is said to be on in reference to the Exchange Superintendency, but as this is a directors' affair and not for the members to decide, it cannot be a cause of exciting any interest in the convention. The indication seems to be that the West will not be very well represented. In some measure the early date, I believe, is responsible for this. Western vacations come later than those of the easterners, save for those connected with the grain traffic and for these a date about July 20 would be more desirable. Unless something unforeseen occurs the Springfield meet will go down the annals of the society as the quietest of meets and I believe one of the most pleasant.

The Other Meets.

The same proround quiet seems to pervade the ranks of the S. of P., and their meet promises to be of unusual harmony. As yet not a single candidate has come forth and no talk of a convention, though one member who expects to be present will probably urge another meeting at Gettysburg

Whether the P. S. of A. will attempt to hold a meet at Springfield seems unlikely as the board of directors have over ruled the last convention's decision as to meeting place and designated Denver, Col. Whether the eastern members will submit or not is yet a question, but if not it is doubtful if any officer qualified to call to order will be at the "City of Homes." The unfortunate condition of affairs in this organization is much to be regretted and I fear that the society will see losses rather than gains in membership. Those who hold aloof from either faction are liable to get wearied and leave the society, while those who affiliate with the losing faction are also very likely to do so. The only solution I can see is for those who have maintained a mutual course to forge to the front and take control and perhaps in time the different elements might again come together Personally I believe both President Schad and Secretary Kissinger have acted as they believed rightly from their different points of view. I had hoped after the adjustments made at Buffalo that the society would enter upon a successful year, but such has not been the case unfortunately.

The Effect of the Meets.

To my mind nothing does so much good to American Philatelic circles as these meets. Prior to the formation of the American the collectors who knew another not resident in his immediate vicinity were exceedingly few—today many have made firm friendships with those resident many miles away. During the past ten years two hundred and sixty-seven different members have attended the meetings of the American and become acquainted with those resident in other sections, and as the non members present have generally equaled numerically the members it is safe to say that five hundred have thus met and mixed, of which fully ninety per cent would have never come together but for the meeting of the American, and of course some of them have met three and four times or even more and cemented friendships which even time itself can not efface. Everyone who was at Detroit, Milwaukee or Buffalo, would if possible be at Springfield "with Stone," but when this is not possible look forward to the next meet. In fact I know of several cases where a convention attendance has kept the collector in the ranks, and spurred on those who really intended laying away their collections, to rush with renewed vigor after the missing space fillers. Long may the annual convention of our national societies be a cementing band to hold together the followers of philately.

THE NEW POSTAL CARD.

BY THE EDITOR.

In expectation of an early answer, I ordered a few of the new postal cards last January, which finally came July 18. The cause of delay is known to all. Probably ere this article reaches my readers, they will nearly all have seen the new card, but a description may be welcome to some, especially abroad The first impression observable is that the size is the same as the old Jefferson card, and that the paper is better but thinner (too thin), although having a better writing surface. The printing is plainer and better arranged than on the

old article. In the right hand upper corner appears the head of McKinley, oval shape with an outer line, outside of which are the words, "Postage, one cent, 1843—McKinley—1901," in plain letters.

In the same relative position in left hand corner appears the governments' official seal (eagle, stars, etc.), "United States" above, "Of America" below, with also the outer line. Between the lower ends of the seal and portrait the words "Postal Card" are given in large though light gothic type. Above this line in fine gothic type are the words, "The space above is reserved for postmark," and below in a little heavier type, "The space below is for the address only." These three lines are a little above the center, and leave an open space above for the postmark, which is a great improvement, as it need not be mixed up with the printing. The cancellation, of course, will be over the face of McKinley. The whole design is striking. McKinley's face appears rather austere compared with well-known likenesses.

LONDON LETTER.

R. T. MORGAN.

Philately on this side of the pond is very flat. We achieve the chief consequence to the lamentable illness of H.M. the King. The coronation having been looked to for such a gorgeous festival, and then at the eleventh hour to have been postponed, has caused a great flutter in all fashionable circles. I am glad to report at the time of writing this letter that our beloved King is everything that can be expected, toward the road to complete recovery, and that the daily newspapers are reporting the coronation to take place early in August.

It will be news to many of the readers of these lines and who are also readers of the journal that comes from this side, under the title of the *Philatelic Monthly Referee*, that owing to increase of other departments of the publisher's business, it has been disposed of to J. T. Bolton of Croydon, England. This gentleman is well known to many of my readers and as I happened to be the editor o that journal, my earnest desire is that the same spirit of good heartedness that was extended to me during the eighteen months of its publication may also be extended to its new publisher. I hope of course to keep on my usual letters to this (ADHESIVE) journal regularly each month of course that is providing the editor of it desires me to do so.

I suppose my readers are always on the lookout for stamps of Great Britain that are likely to become a good speculation. If this is so I should like to mention two cases that are likely, and more than that, to become gems of the first water, in regard to rarity. The stamps I refer to are the 1s carmine and green Queen's head, surcharged Government Parcels, and also I. R. Official. The I. R. Official is now obsolete, and practically only had a life of about three months. It is being sold now for as much as 15s a copy, and the Government Parcel stamp is being offered for half a guinea, and has obtained it in many instances. They are extremely hard to get, and I advise a keen lookout for these stamps if my readers would really possess a stamp that will appreciate in a year or two to come.

The 2½d Malta stamp watermarked C. A. has been surcharged in two lines with black ink, ONE PENNY, and there is one stamp on each pane of 60 that shows an error, and should be well worth having. The stamp lies on the second row from the left side of the pane, and is the second stamp from the bottom, it being inscribed PNNEY. These stamps have only just reached my firms stock books, and it is possible that they may become rare, as it is not at all unlikely that the King Edward stamps will shortly be put on sale there. It is very interesting to note that this is the first time on record that Malta has subjected itself to a Provisional.

July 10, 1902.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE C. P. S.,

GENTLEMEN :—I hereby appoint Messrs. A. E. Rhodes and E. F. Sawyer a committee to audit the books of our worthy Secretary-Treasurer, who is retiring from office, I regret to say. Our Board of Trustees have appointed THE ADHESIVE as official organ, pro tem., to fill the gap caused by the suspension of the *Montreal Philatelist*. At the coming election I trust every member will use their ballots, voting for the best available men and selecting the best paper as our official journal. I would also suggest that, during the coming official year, each individual member secure at least one new member for our society, and if he does, and our present high standard is kept up, we shall presently become, what we aim to be, viz.: one of the first societies in the world. Very faithfully yours,

W. KELSEY HALL, Pres.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED.

249 Ovila Roy.
250 Willet R. Bowen.
251 John R. McCleister.
252 Adam J. Wagner.
253 G. Gelli.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

254 Arthur K. Graves, 851 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Student and publisher. Refs., Herbert Bowen, Howard C. Beck.
255 E. G. L. Webb, P. O. Box 48, Limon, Costa Rica. Gentleman. Ref., A. R. Magill, E. J. C. Webb, T. C. Williams.

RESIGNED.

105 Gladstone Perry.
211 Robert H. Platt.

DROPPED.

11 W. Russell Brown,	126 W. J. Allan,
46 D. J. Reilly,	139 Juan A. Vodesta,
57 B. L. Brosseau,	168 J. Costa,
75 R. C. Parsons,	173 W. W. Deming,
88 Chas. F. Stasch,	174 George Schofield.
101 W. H. Winslow,	186 W. C. Evans,
108 F. G. Voss, Jr.,	192 J. L. Bartlam,
112 W. J. Paul Sweeney,	200 Wm. Noftall,
116 E. W. Pilot,	219 B. Jay.

The members who are dropped have failed to pay dues and have taken no notice of letters asking them for it.

In the present number of the ADHESIVE will be found a list of members in good standing and members can select their candidates for officers from same. Also a ballot and directions for same.

Mr. W. Patterson asks that no one will vote for him for purchasing agent, so members will please select someone else.

The present Sec'y-Treasurer will not accept the office again. He has not the time, so vote for a good man in his place.

As a partial guide to voters I will say that the following nominations have been received :—
President—W. Kelsey Hall, F. W. Wurtele.
Vice-President, Canada—E. F. Wurtele.
" U. S.—Charles H. Fowle.
Sec'y-Treas.—(Three have been named). A. R. Magill, N. Huguenin, G. W. Cornish.
Sales-Superintendent—H. Smith.
Librarian—H. A. Chapman.
Auction Manager—H. S. Vanderburg, W. James Wurtele.
Attorney—George F. Downes.
Purchasing Agent—
Official Organ—Adhesive, N. Y. Philatelist.

Be sure and follow directions and get vote in early.

All members whose membership cards expire in July can vote, but will they kindly send 25c for coming year's dues to the present Treasurer?

The Treasurer, Mr. Fowle, informs me that his report of the finances will appear in September Adhesive.

Vote for good men.

C. H. FOWLE, Secretary.

MEDFORD, MASS., July 15, 1902.

ELECTIONS.

Clause XII of the Constitution reads as follows :—

The election of officers shall take place annually, at a date fixed by the president, by means of a ballot addressed to one or more of three scrutineers, named by the president. One ballot shall be mailed by the secretary-treasurer to each member in good standing, six weeks before the date of the election, but members qualifying any time before the election can receive a ballot. The ballot forms shall contain full directions for their use, the names of the retiring officers and space for the insertion of the names the member wishes to vote for. Ballots are not to be signed, but are to be sent sealed in the envelope provided for that purpose to the scrutineers, with the voter's signature on the outside of the envelope. No other enclosure and not more than one ballot to be in an envelope. At noon on the date set the scrutineers will see that the envelopes are signed by members in good standing, they will then remove all ballots and destroy the envelopes, after which they will proceed to count the votes, and announce the names of the elected officers. As previous nominations are not required, members desiring to run for office, to arrange a ticket, etc., must personally bear any expense incurred for that purpose.

A LETTER FROM THE TRUSTEES.

FELLOW MEMBERS :—

In reply to the editorial in the May number of the late official organ, we would like to make a statement of our side of the matter.

It may be remembered that the charge made against us was that we did not act on the resignation of Mr. Roussel, from the board of trustees. In reply to this we would say, that we received no notice from Mr. Roussel of his intention to resign and since we were only informed of the fact by a third party we did not feel justified in acting until we had received a written notice of resignation from Mr. Roussel, himself.

Now that this has been obtained, we, after due consideration, have decided to accept the same, but, owing to the few days which elapse before the coming election, we have decided not to appoint anyone to fill Mr. Roussel's place, but to let the matter remain as it is until the new officers are elected.

In closing we wish to add a few words in regard to the present method of holding the elec-

tions. In Mr. Roussel's case he was elected to office against his wishes. Now it is easy to see that under the present method of voting many members who do not care to hold office will be elected which will result in our having to have a second election.

The former method, which gave the candidates a chance to withdraw if they did not care to run for office, is certainly the best manner of holding the elections of a society like the C. P. S., and it has been adopted by nearly all societies similar to our society.

O. W. BARWICK,
A. R. MAGILL,
Trustees.

MONTREAL, June 30, 1902.

The *Montreal Philatelist* having ceased publication, we hereby appoint the ADHESIVE as official organ of the C. P. S. until the results of the coming election have been announced.

All officials are requested to forward their reports to the ADHESIVE for publication.

A. R. MAGILL,
OLIVER W. BARWICK.
Trustees.

FROM THE ATTORNEY

The Attorney states that he has no report to make.

REPORT OF SALES DEPARTMENT.

As there is necessarily much other matter for our consideration this month I only give a few extracts from the books of this department covering the 2 years and 7 months it has been in existence from November 1st 1899 to July 1st 1902.

No. of books received 828, valued at.....$13,700.00
Amount retired..... 9,490.00

Amount in circulation.....$ 4,210.00
Sales from amt. retired ($9490)—$2250 (equal to about 25%).
No. of circuits sent out.....128
Now in circulation..... 19
Amount to credit of Insurance fund.....$100
No. of members participating in department....90

All books are cleared up to January 1st, last, excepting 8 received November 1st, last, and now on their 2nd circuit.

H. SMITH,
Sales Supt.

Two Letters.

The following are self explanatory :—

MONTREAL, P. Q., July 5, 1902.

To MR. F. W. WURTELE, MONTREAL,

DEAR SIR :—We, the undersigned members of the Canadian Philatelic Society, recognizing the work you have done for our society as editor of *The Montreal Philatelist*, the discontinuance of which we regret and shall heartily miss, request you to present yourself as a candidate for the office of President at the forthcoming election, and pledge you our votes and influence :—

N. Huguenin,	Hugh Millar,
W. Patterson,	R. A. Elliot.
A. E. Labelle,	Chris. H. Goulden,
James Sutherland,	Charles Dewick,
J. Pithlado,	J. B. Ouellet,
G. H. Willson,	Oliver W. Barwick,
W. James Wurtele,	Wm. W. Brewis,
A. E. Telfer,	Lachlan Gibb,
George R. Lighthall,	H. Lionais,
E. W. Stanton,	G. W. Cornish.
W. Willson,	

MONTREAL, July 14th, 1902.

MESSRS. N. HUGUENIN, W. PATTERSON,
A. E. LABELLE AND OTHERS,

GENTLEMEN :—As you are aware, as editor of *The Montreal Philatelist* I am responsible for the proposal of Mr. T. S. Clark, as a gentleman who would make an excellent president for our society. I could not answer you until I had consulted Mr. Clark. I have just heard from him and he declines to enter the contest. Under these circumstances, I am free to accept your request, and thank you for the honor you have conferred on me. If elected to the high office you tender me, I shall endeavor to so act as to deserve your confidence.

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SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT.

APPLICATIONS.

17. Viscount Miendras, 182 Hughson Street, N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. Ref., F. P. Lothrop.
18. Arthur K. Graves, 851 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 18, student and publisher. Refs., F. P. Lothrop, H. Bowen.

If no objections are received within fifteen days, the above will be admitted to membership.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Receipts.

Balance June 25.....$ 33
Fees and dues..... 50

Expenditures.

Official Journal, June.....$ 20
July report..... 32
Postage..... 02

54

Balance July 25.....$ 34

H. A. CHAPMAN, Sec'y-Treas.

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SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT.

NEW MEMBERS.

32 Charles L. Deming.
33 John N. Deming.
34 Howard E. Young.
35 Emil Tiedermann.
36 Frank S. Chavannes.
37 Paul Fulle

APPLICATIONS.

38 Charles A. Daly, 326 W. 44th Street, New York City. Age 21. Secretary American Fiscal Society. Refs., F. P. Lothrop, H. A. Chapman.

39 Otto Kurtze. Age 48. 113 Winchester Avenue, New Haven, Conn. Carriage trimmer. Refs., T. W. Meyer, H. G. Young.

If no objection is offered within fifteen days, they will be considered members in good standing.

THE CONVENTION.

Our first convention will assemble at the rooms of the Collector's Club, 351 Fourth Avenue, New York City, August 23, 1902, at 11 a. m. It is designed to hold a short opening session, adjourn for dinner, then the closing session at 2 p. m. In the evening at 7:30 a public meeting will be held, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Speeches, recitations, and music are guaranteed.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Receipts.

Balance June 25	$8 21
Fees and dues	80
	$9 01

Expenditures.

Official Journal, July	$ 45	
July report	68	
Postage	20	
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Balance July 25		$7 68

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